

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1909.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

DYNAMITE KILLS EIGHT, WOUNDING ELEVEN BESIDES

Gang of Workmen Warming
by Fire Where Explosive
Is Thawing Out.

Fragments of Bodies Hurlled
High in the Air.

MOST OF THEM FOREIGNERS

Chillicothe, O., March 30.—Eight persons were killed by an explosion of dynamite here this morning. Several were hurt.

A culvert is being built on a railroad and thawing dynamite exploded. The victims were horribly mangled. Seven injured were rushed to a hospital. Most of the victims are foreigners. Four hundred pounds of dynamite exploded.

The men were standing around the fire at the time of the explosion preparatory to going to work. The men were thrown high in the air. Bits of bodies were blown hundreds of yards. The shock was felt for miles around. The accident was near Pride, this county.

J. D. McNamara, general road foreman, was a witness of the accident. He says a negro saw the stick of dynamite and tossed it away. It hit a box car and the cap went off.

Loose Leaf Sales.
Tobacco sales at Bohmer's loose leaf warehouse this morning were 18,000 pounds. There were no reductions. The prices ranged from \$3.40 to \$3.75.

Marriage Today.
Mr. Jefferson S. Elrod and Miss Genevieve Martin, both of this city, were married today at the home of the bride's mother, 1921 South Fourth street, by Magistrate Charles Emery. The bride is a pretty and attractive girl. The couple will live in Paducah.

Weather Man is Fickle.
Hide and seek was played by the weather man yesterday, and nearly all Paducahans sought the fire last night, for there was a decided drop in temperature. The official gauge showed that the temperature dropped to 44 degrees, while the maximum reached was 57. The temperature was safe above freezing, but it was uncomfortable, considering the pleasant weather Paducahans have enjoyed. Opinions were varied on the effect of the cold on the fruit, some farmers claiming that the fruit crop will be curtailed, while others were equally confident that the buds have not been damaged. For tomorrow the weather bureau predicts continued chilly weather with frost tonight.

"SKEET" HEDGES CATCHES
ON IN FAST COMPANY.

After a long rest, Alonzo Hedges, known as "Skeets," a Paducah baseball twirler, has signed with Fon de Lac, in the Wisconsin State league, and next month will report for duty. Hedges says his salary will be as strong as ever, and he expects to climb up the ladder again into the big league. Hedges began work in the Kitty league, and his rise was rapid, and was signed by the Milwaukee team in the American association. For a while his work was sensational, but his arm weakened and he drifted back to the minors, and for two years has only played an occasional game of ball on the vacant lots. However last summer his arm was stronger, and Hedges could twirl in old time form, but he did not work hard, for fear the muscles might not stand the strain.

Frisco Scandal

San Francisco, March 30.—Detectives who participated in raiding Patrick Calhoun's offices in violation of the court's injunction were hauled into court today to show why they should not be punished for contempt of court. The proceedings are before Supreme Court Judge Murasky.

Trouble at Mines

Jasonville, Ind., March 30.—More trouble between American and Hungarian miners is expected when the foreigners attempt to leave their barricaded sheds. They were given notice to leave this county. Heavily armed American miners lined along the road to see the foreigners leave. Officers arrived at the mines at 10 o'clock today to arrest Hungarians connected with yesterday's shooting. Mine officials prevented the arrests. They fear further trouble.

Crazy Snake, Indian Chief, Ready to Surrender, if He is Assured of Fair Treatment at Captors' Hands

Battle Last Evening in Which
One Brave Was Killed and
Others Were Dispersed—Little
Tiger Among Captured.

Checotah, Okla., March 30.—Crazy Snake is anxious to surrender to a military. He is suffering from a leg wound, which is not serious, according to his own men. Monday night Jack Thompson, a Checotah Indian, with Crazy Snake, came to Sheriff Odum's house with a message of surrender if assured fair play. The officer replied he would be given an impartial trial. The chief, according to the messenger, says the posse began the shooting Saturday evening without warning.

Crazy Snake, according to Thompson, admits being in the house and taking part in the deadly fire Saturday evening when the son of Sheriff Odum, and Edwards and Daum, deputies, were killed.

"No shot white man's son till had to," he said.

The courier says the chief's house was fired by soldiers. The sheriff thinks the chief is serious in his overtures for peace.

Will Capture Crazy Snake.

Henrietta, Okla., March 30.—Hoffman, with 100 men, marched east this morning. It is believed Crazy Snake will be captured near Hickory by night. Soldiers captured 11 men this morning.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that Sheriff Papy and his son were killed this morning in battle.

Battle Last Evening.

Oklahoma City, March 30.—A detachment of Crazy Snake's band of belligerent Indians were surrounded by deputy sheriffs last evening near Crazy Snake's home, and a lively battle ensued. More than 200 shots were fired and one Indian was killed. Eight Indians were captured and the remainder fled with the deputies in pursuit.

There were about fifteen Indians in a band that had taken refuge in a house. The deputies had tracked them some distance and were informed by a farmer of their location.

Advancing from all sides the posse fired a volley at the house. The Indians rushed out, scattered along the trees and made a valiant defense. The posse, firing all the while, steadily advanced and soon routed the band. None of those captured is seriously injured, but it is known that a number of Indians were hit by the posse's shots.

Divided Into Groups.

Crazy Snake's band apparently has been broken up into numerous small groups. It seemed at nightfall that each was trying to accomplish its own escape without regard for the grand dreams of the chieftain to realize which they were called together Sunday by the smoke of signal fires. All efforts at organized resistance seemed to have been dropped with the sinking of the sun.

Militia Also Divided.

The militiamen seemed well able to cope with this latest phase of the situation; however, which became evident late. They, too, are scattered out into bands. They invaded the hilly and wooded districts of the Creek nation in a determined effort to hunt down the war party. The wisdom of this policy at once became evident, for by 7 o'clock last night they had captured Little Tiger, a sub-chief, and several other Indians. Most of them were heavily armed.

Scores of cowboys and frontiersmen, all expert gun fighters, joined the militiamen in the chase during the day and evening. These men declared that if Crazy Snake was anywhere, they would find him.

WEATHER.



FAIR.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, colder and probably frost. Highest temperature yesterday, 57; lowest today, 44.

FORREST SPONSOR.

Memphis, March 30.—Miss Elizabeth Carroll, of Memphis, has been named as Gen. Tyler's sponsor for the Forrest Cavalry, and will ride in a carriage just in the rear of Gen. Tyler and his staff.

Miss Carroll is the daughter of Col. William H. Carroll, Gen. Tyler, commander-in-chief of Forrest Cavalry, says he has closed a deal for 500 horses to be used by the survivors of the men who followed Forrest through the war. He believes there will be 1,500 of them at the reunion.

where in the district he would be run down.

Attorney is Responsible.

St. Paul, March 30.—"A prominent Washington attorney is responsible for the present Indian trouble," said Tams Bixby, of St. Paul, for ten years commissioner of the five Cree tribes. The attorney has agitated Crazy Snake for years.

Indian Agent Starts.

Washington, March 30.—Indian Agent Dana H. Kelse, of Muskogee, Okla., left early today to visit the conflict scene at Hickory Ground.

Illinois Deadlock

Springfield, March 30.—One ballot for senator was taken at noon. There was no change in the situation. Indications are that the battle will continue throughout the week.

The bill to abolish bucket shops was offered in the house today by O'Brien, of Chicago.

Local Clearing House

A meeting began this afternoon at 3 o'clock at which the officers of the seven banks will organize a permanent clearing house association. About 18 months ago the first steps towards the organization of a clearinghouse were taken and G. W. Robertson was elected president and J. C. Utterback secretary of the temporary organization.

Not Night Riders' Deed

Tenny Bennett, the night rider victim who recently removed from Jeffersonville, Ind., to Metropolis, Ill., arrived in Paducah today and stated that he does not hold night riders responsible for killing his horse at Dytusburg. He said the horse was shot all to pieces and the perpetrator was anxious to lay the blame on night riders. He knows who did it. He paid \$200 for the horse.

Hurt in Runaway

Fred Sharon, a young farmer, fractured his left leg near the knee, lost one tooth and was internally injured when his horse ran away Saturday. Sharon lives in the Mt. Olivet church neighborhood. Dr. Q. L. Shelton treated the fracture and reset the leg. His condition is considered precarious, but last night he rested easy and his chances for recovery have been strengthened.

Save Water Power

Des Moines, Ia., March 30.—Gifted Pinchot, chief of the bureau of forestry, addressed the legislature urging it to pass laws conserving the natural resources of the state. "Unless you safeguard the water power of the state, Iowa will lose, as the big corporations are seeking the country for suitable sites where to erect power stations. In years from now it will be too late, and I urge the legislature to act once. Coal, oil and gas will be exhausted, but water never."

Henry Bennet Dies

Henry Bennet, who has died suit in federal court against alleged night riders for damages, was removed from Jeffersonville, Ind., to Metropolis, Ill. Before being taken to Metropolis, Bennet left the state to file the suit in the federal court and moved to Jeffersonville, where it would be convenient for him to consult his attorneys. He is actively engaged in securing evidence against the defendants, and for this reason has been removed to Metropolis, where he will be close to Paducah. Although he has been threatened Bennet has made frequent trips to the black patch, and it is said he assisted in securing valuable evidence. Mr. Bennet arrived in Paducah last night from Metropolis.

SOLDIERS READY TO TAKE FIELD AT MOMENT'S NOTICE

Owensboro Company Practically
Under Arms, Awaiting
Orders.

Trouble Anticipated in the
Black Patch.

PROBABLY BIG MAIL ROBBERY

Owensboro, Ky., March 30.—Company C is ordered to be ready to move to the Black Patch at a moment's notice.

Parrish Trial.

Hawesville, Ky., March 30.—The jury is sequestered. The Parrish trial is on.

Mail Pouch Robbery.

Georgetown, Ky., March 30.—A daring mail pouch robbery in which the alleged thieves secured probably more than \$50,000 in currency and checks, was made public by the local postoffice officials, when the iron parts and charred leather of two pouches were found by a boy near Crane, from which they had been taken. Checks to the amount of \$38,000 addressed to the Burley Tobacco society are said to be among the stolen property. No clew to the thieves.

Mary Farmer.

I "nuch friends have just learned of the death of Miss Mary Farmer, 54 years old, formerly assistant matron of the Hope of the Friendless, at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Keese, in Cincinnati. Miss Farmer had been in ill health for many years and was forced to resign her position in Paducah owing to her illness with tuberculosis, which caused her death. She had been associated with Miss Florence Raper, the matron of the Home of the Friendless, for many years, and practically all of her life has been devoted to charitable work. While in Paducah Miss Farmer won the friendship of many friends, who will regret to learn of her death.

MUCH COUNTRY PRODUCE ON MARKET THIS MORNING.

A large quantity of country produce and garden truck was on market this morning and sold at the following prices: Turnip greens, per bushel retail, \$1.20; wholesale, 90c; kale, per bushel retail, 90c; wholesale, 75c; radishes, per dozen bunches retail, 30c; wholesale, 20c; cauliflower, per dozen bunches retail, 40c; wholesale, 30c; green onions, per dozen bunches retail, 15c; wholesale, 12c; beets, per dozen bunches retail, 90c; wholesale, 60c; lettuce, per basket retail, 80c; wholesale, 65c; potatoes, Irish, per bushel retail, \$1.30; wholesale, \$1.05; potatoes, sweet, per bushel retail, \$1; wholesale, 75c; eggs, per dozen 16c to 20c; butter, per pound 25c to 30c; spring chickens, 35c to 45c; gold hens, 35c to 75c. Smoked country cured meats were plentiful on market this morning and sold at the following prices per pound: Ham, 15c; shoulders, 10c; bacon, 15c; pure lard, 12 1/2c; stuffed smoked sausage, 15c; pork sausage, 12 1/2c.

From now on the prices on market will be normal and new stuff from the country will be coming in all the time.

BARGE BUILDING PLANT UNDER WAY FOR COAL COMPANY

Before the fleet of barges for the West Kentucky Coal company can be built it will be necessary to erect practically a barge building plant. The company has a shipment of machinery en route to Paducah now, and at present a force of men is at work clearing off the location of the river bank. The river has been too high for several weeks for work, but now the water is dropping rapidly, and the bank is being made ready, although it will take it days to dry out as it is so muddy that a man cannot walk on it without miring.

Several saws, a planer and other machinery will be installed on the site and when work is begun, which will be some time in April, it is intended to rush it. Mr. C. M. Riker, manager of the company, this morning stated that the company could use 100 new barges now, and that the management is anxious to have the barges completed and put into use as rapidly as possible.

Advocates Expect to Put Lumber on Free List if They Are Allowed to Vote on Each Schedule Separately

In Senate Elkins, of West Virginia,
Denounces New England
Senators, For Their
Selfishness.

Washington, March 30.—An effort was made by Tawney, of Minnesota, to round up the tariff sentiment of Republican members of the house from western states. Indications are that the general debate will end Thursday. Probably the debate on sections will follow under the five-minute rule.

The Michigan delegation is considering the question of making a united stand against tea and coffee taxes.

Free lumber advocates are confident if a separate vote is secured in the house lumber will be put on the free list in the Payne tariff bill.

Stearns, of Illinois, spoke against free hides in the house today. He declared this provision of the Payne bill is an attack on the farmer.

The Democratic slogan, "Tariff for revenue only," was destroyed by Bates, of Pennsylvania, in the house today. He declared the policy resulted in England's present condition of "moos unemployed and rock bottom wages."

New England's Power.

Washington, March 30.—Fury on the one hand, disorder, confusion and the destruction of the hitherto conservative and of Republican senators who lead the direct legislation on the other, marked the closing of the session in the upper branch of congress. Where peace and amity presumably had reigned before among such senators as Elkins, Scott, Aldrich, Hale, Lodge and Gallinger, these were torn asunder in 30 minutes' time through the revolt in open senate of Elkins, of West Virginia, against an alleged combine of New England senators to control the tariff in the exclusive interests of their own states.

"New England demands protection for her manufactured articles, but you want and insist that your raw materials, such as coal, hides, lumber and iron, be on the free list," he said. "The hour has come for the south, with her 24,000,000 of people, with the raw materials she is manufacturing at home, instead of sending it to New England, to ask for protection. Three of your members (indicating Lodge, Hale and Aldrich), who are on the finance committee and who practically control its deliberations, are from New England. Why is it that neither the middle west nor the south is represented on that committee by a Republican?"

"It is a fact," his voice now raised to its highest pitch, "that neither a western Republican nor a southern Democrat is permitted to have an audience with the sub-committee now holding sessions to appear before it in justice to their constituents. And why? New England does not want them. You—"

"Mr. President," his voice ringing like that of an ox whip, "I ask that the senate do now proceed to the consideration of executive business," said Lodge.

"You see," replied Senator Elkins, "New England can not keep out of anything."

Instantly the chamber was in a tumult. The confusion was so great that the vice-president constantly rapped for order.

Washington, March 30.—They say that there will be strenuous opposition to the passage of the Payne tariff bill as it now stands. Certain industrial industries plead that their existence is imperiled by a paragraph here and there in the bill; and it is known that lobbyists are as thick at the Capitol as bees around a hive in clover time.

Therefore the bill merits careful attention. But as a precautionary measure, it is recommended that the seeker after knowledge provide himself with a dictionary, an encyclopedia, a pronouncing gazetteer, a glossary, and a pharmacopeia.

Then, when the daily press recounts the desperate struggle on the floor of the house or senate as to the duty on binotrotolol, myrobolans, fenugreek, margel-wurzel, cud-bear, malts-hockings, or zaffer, the

WILL BE GEORGE.

Belgrade, March 30.—Former Crown Prince George and Prince Alexander, youngest brother, exchanged names today as the result of an edict issued by King Peter. The change is so the name George may remain as the head of the house of Karageorgievitch.

POLICE FEAR PLOT.

Des Moines, March 30.—The police believe there is a general plot against Catholic priests here. The Rev. Father Romanelli, of the Italian Catholic church, was threatened by two men. The priest seized a revolver and the men ran. Police are trying to connect Andrew Balentine with the disturbance yesterday and with other attacks.

subject under discussion can be better understood.

By careful reading of the bill one finds that it is possible to purchase dragon's blood in foreign countries. Heretofore one might have supposed that this commodity was exhausted, and that the animals themselves had become extinct, along with the dodo. For those who want it, Balm of Gilead is obtainable abroad—at least the tariff bill says it may come into the United States free of duty. Blues are also a foreign commodity, so the bill informs us—perhaps for those prone to mental exaltation. Apparently lakas also can be imported. Then there is bibulous paper, which certainly ought to be popular in dry communities.

But just imagine what wild debate will ensue when that paragraph of the bill is reached letting in without a cent of duty such things as annatto, roucou, and rocoa. And what a bitter fight will doubtless be waged on the floor against placing divi-divi, gambier, cerium and resorcin on the free list.

Then there is Paragraph 501, which lets in absolutely and entirely without any levy, the following: "Iridium, osmium, palladium, rhodium, and ruthenium and native combinations thereof."

California, so some members say, is already up in arms against the awful possibility of the passage of one paragraph, which, it is asserted, will flood the nation with a cheap oriental product, the obnoxious munjeet.

The worst catastrophe of all, however, will occur if paragraph 675 is permitted to remain in the bill. It admits the common variety of European "spunk" without a cent of duty. Almost as disastrous would be the adoption of the paragraph admitting xylol, toluidine, xylidin, cumidin, binotrotolol, dianisidin, diphenylamine and benzaldehyde.

Incidentally, there are 46 additional tongue-twisting words in the same paragraph, the entire set of linguistic hurdles being taken by the reading clerk of the house in exactly 28 seconds. Previous to tackling the job, the clerks spent several hours with a dictionary, going over the bill and spelling out the more difficult words phonetically on the margin of the bill. Two clerks, alternating each half hour, read the 52,000 words of the bill in just four hours and 20 minutes. For a time one of them kept up a pace of 234 words a minute.

One government official, who is connected with the administration, of a dependency of the United States situated in the tropical zone, when asked as to his sentiments in regard to the bill, declared: "Well, the only thing I can understand in it is that it will cost me more hereafter to hand someone a lemon."

PATROLMAN AND FIREMAN FIGHT AND ARE LAID OFF

Ike Hollowell, fireman at the Central station, and Patrolman John Bryan will be "on the carpet" at the next meeting of the board of fire and police commissioners, on the charge of fighting. Meantime both are laid off. Hollowell boards at Bryan's, on North Sixth street, and yesterday was Hollowell's day off. Stories of the trouble are conflicting, but Hollowell bears a wound produced on his head by Bryan's club. Bryan was not on duty at the time. Mayor Smith, Chief Wood, of the fire department, and Chief of Police Collins were in conference today in regard to the trouble.

Talk Wage Cut

New York, March 30.—The regular meeting of the United States steel corporation was held this afternoon. It is reported the question of cutting wages of employees was discussed.

M'CRACKEN MAN AGAINST FIELD IN CONVENTION

Three Candidates Combine to
Organize Second Senatorial
District.

Would Name Judge Bugg For
Chairman.

AFTER CARLISLE DELEGATES

It begins to look as if it will be McCracken county's candidate against the field in the contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the Second district at the convention here April 27. It is reported that Hon. E. Barry, J. B. Wyatt, of Marshall county, and John M. Moore, of Ballard, have united for control of the convention and will support Judge R. J. Bugg, of Carlisle county, for the chairmanship. This move is of strategic importance in view of the fact that Carlisle county is the only one without a candidate, and the coalition, no doubt, expects to win the support of the Carlisle county Democracy through the popularity of Judge Bugg, who occupies the circuit bench.

The gentlemen concerned are reticent; but it is known that Judge Bugg, Mr. Wyatt and John M. Moore were in the city last night and held a conference. Although E. Barry, of Benton, was not present, it is understood he knew the terms of the compact.

McCracken county won out on the location and time of the convention, as the others desired to hold it away from Paducah and at a later date. The choice of a convention in preference to a primary also was to the advantage of the local candidate, whose forces are more compact and better organized. If McCracken county votes solidly it will have within two votes of enough to control the convention. With three men fighting for the other three counties, McCracken county's candidate had every show to win, naturally expecting an even break on such outside votes as were not given to a "favorite son."

It was this advantage enjoyed by the McCracken county man, which induced the other three to combine. They saw that unless they did, they would lose out on organization and all the way through. After the organization of the convention, if the combine wins, it is understood that the race will be an open contest among them, but the one making the best showing will get the votes of the other two. In other words, this agreement is to defeat McCracken county's candidate at whatever cost.

Although there has been talk that the faction of the county committee, which deemed itself unfairly treated, will fight McCracken county's candidate, the organization does not anticipate any trouble, and it is believed local pride will hold the men to their candidate, both at the precinct convention and at the district convention. With all but two votes controlled to start with, the McCracken county workers expect to pick up more than the necessary two, to complete their majority.

HONOR PUPILS AT HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE MONTH.

Honor pupils of the High school for the month of March have been announced. Last month there were 47 pupils who made high grades in their studies, besides having good deportment. The list was: Stella Anderson, May Bonds, Ellen Boswell, Ruby Bressie, Helen Burkholder, Julia Dabney, Ina Darnell, Jessie Acker, Pauline Eaker, Margaret Endress, Allie D. Foster, Marjorie Fleigle, Dixie Hale, Pauline Hank, Jacy Harper, Augusta Ingram, Ola Johnston, Mary Kennedy, Edna Mooney, Ruth McChesney, Mildred Piper, Aslie Reeves, Katherine Rock, Mary Ellen Rogers, Ellen Rutter, Nina Savage, Clara Smith, Rebecca Smith, Elsie Speck, Kate Steinhauer, Lorraine Sutherland, Lurline Wilkerson, Mary Rutter, Elizabeth Weber, David Humphreys, Rey Browning, Alice Byrne, Margaret Bonds, Hattie Boswell, Gwendoline Colman, Laura Lockwood, May Moody, Laura Townes, Onelta Wilkerson and Pittman Harth.

Chicago Market.

May	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.19 1/4	1.18	1.18 1/2
Corn	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 3/4
Oats	54 1/4	54	54 1/4
July	High	Low	Close
Prov.	17.85	17.75	17.72
Lard	10.10	10.07	10.07
Ribs	9.37	9.27	9.37